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BYU's bedRock

Coach Jennifer Rockwood, who reached victory No. 100 on Saturday, has become the cornerstone of the women's soccer program.

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rry crash kills people in gean Sea

OS, Greece — A Greek struck a patch of rocks in the an Sea and sank, killing at 59 of the more than 500 e aboard. Many of the vic- panicked and jumped off the rescue officials said.

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— *Associated Press*

WORLD

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GRADE, Yugoslavia — 200,000 joyful, banner- opponents of Slobodan vic flooded the capital's quare Wednesday in a e show of support for the tion claim to victory in the ential election.

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— *Associated Press*

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AKE CITY — Utah's public would like money to aculty and staff salaries dent aid, fund libraries nputer infrastructure, and y for rising operating at is likely to mean anoth- n hike.

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— *Associated Press*

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Watch video of Mikhail Gorbachev's speech

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Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev receives the Franklin Covey leadership award Wednesday from company vice president Steven R. Covey at the Salt Palace.

Gorbachev makes stop in Utah

Gorbachev reviews past, looks to future

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Mikhail Gorbachev recounted his rise from peasant's son to leader of the Soviet Union at the Franklin Covey Symposium in Salt Lake City on Wednesday.

Gorbachev received Covey's Annual Principle-Centered Leadership Award.

During his keynote address at the Salt Palace, Gorbachev discussed the importance of true leadership.

He began by recalling his humble beginnings in the Soviet Union.

"Life in a family of peasants gives you great experience and preparation for life," Gorbachev said.

He said it was at Moscow University that he first gained an interest in a political career.

Gorbachev said that after graduating from college, he returned to his birthplace only to be disheartened by the economic situation of the working class.

"I did not like the disrespect I saw for those who used their hands," Gorbachev said.

At that point, Gorbachev began a political career that has spanned almost 50 years. Despite Gorbachev's success and his time in politics, he said he never forgot

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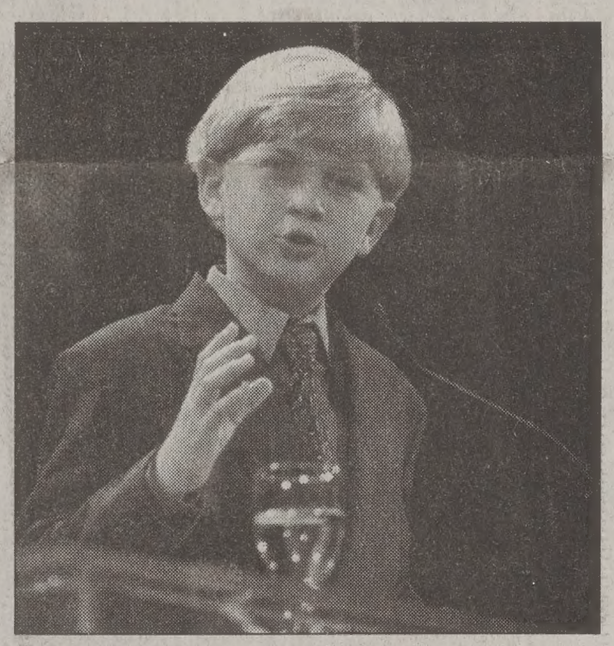

"There is a real deficit of real leadership in the world."

— Mikhail Gorbachev, Former Soviet premier

"I pray for the day when the world doesn't need a war to make order from chaos."

— Greg Smith, 11-year-old college sophomore

Boy wonder, 11, speaks with ex-Soviet leader

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Leaders from Franklin Covey made an unusual match Wednesday.

They paired former leader of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev, with 11-year-old boygenius Greg Smith as keynote speakers at the seventh annual Franklin Covey International Symposium on Leadership.

According to a news release, the two had previously become acquainted at a different speaking engagement.

Gorbachev, who was supposed to have flown back to Moscow immediately following the symposium, altered his plans to stay for Smith's speech, said Hyrum Smith, also a speaker at the Franklin Covey symposium.

According to a biography released by Franklin Covey, Greg Smith, a sophomore at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, finished kindergarten through grade 12 in three years.

He then went on to become the youngest ever high school graduate in the state of Florida, finishing high school two days after his 10th birthday.

Now 11, Greg Smith is pursuing a degree in mathematics with a minor in French and biochemistry.

Smith said that after this degree, he has big plans to finish three

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R-rated films target kids, execs admit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hollywood executives on Wednesday admitted efforts to market violent films before audiences that included children as young as 9 years old.

Questioned by angry senators, a Sony executive called the practice a lapse in judgment.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said that if the industry doesn't take steps to keep violent films away from young children "you're going to see some kind of legislation."

Testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee, Mel Harris, president of Sony, parent company of Columbia Picture, called efforts to advertise a violent PG-13 film before the younger audience "a judgment lapse." The film was "The Fifth Element," an action science fiction story starring Bruce Willis.

The executives were asked pointedly whether they would limit their marketing of PG-13 movies to viewers younger than that.

"We are going to review the appropriateness of all advertising," said Rob Friedman, vice chairman of Paramount's Motion Picture Group.

Other industry executives said much of the test marketing was done by independent company, National Research Group, and not by the companies that produce the films.

The hearing took place the day after the Motion Picture Association of America said the industry would stop "inappropriately specifically" targeting children in advertising R-rated movies.

Stacy Snider, chairman of Universal Studios, when asked specifically whether they would market R-rated films on teen Web sites, said there might be "some R-rated films we would take to a teen site."

The industry's practice of test marketing violent films to child audiences came to light in a front-page story in Wednesday's New York Times.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and the Commerce Committee chairman, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., accused the Hollywood moguls of using evasive language in describing their commitments and pressed them to firm up their pledges.

"I don't understand this language. It is filled with loopholes," McCain said. Both senators went down the table, asking the industry executives one by one whether they would market R-rated films to children under 17, using such venues as Web sites.

Several representatives emphasized that certain R-rated films, like "Saving Private Ryan" or "Amistad," might be something that mature teens who are under 17 should still see.

Others resisted the idea that an audience with 35 percent of its members under age 17 can always be disqualified as too young.

Anti-tax group fights Provo's high-speed connection

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The proposed Provo City $40 million telecommunications network has enemies — the Utah Citizens Against Higher Taxes and Bigger Government.

The installation of high-speed fiber optic lines would provide businesses and residents with high-speed Internet, cable television and specialized phone systems.

"I find it ironic that the Provo City seal's motto is industry and commerce, yet they are doing everything they can to interfere with that industry and commerce," said Steve Proper, director of franchising and local government relations for AT&T.

Proper questions how the city can fairly regulate and compete at the same time.

AT&T is one of eight entities that comprise the coalition, Proper said.

Howard Stephenson, president of the Utah Taxpayers Association and a member of the coalition, said Provo City should not get into private enterprise.

"When the private sector provides services competitively, it doesn't make sense for government to enter the arena," Stephenson said.

Proper agrees with Stephenson that Provo City should not try to get into private enterprise.

"What's next? Are they going to get into the grocery store business?"

— Steve Proper, director of franchising and local government relations for AT&T, speaking of Provo city officials

"What's next? Are they going to get into the grocery store business?" Proper said.

Proper said the proposed network is a risky proposition.

"There are some things the government does better than the private sector, such as essential services like roads. But this is not an essential service, this is entertainment," Proper said.

Proper said the coalition is concerned the planning of the telecommunications network has gone on under a veil of secrecy.

Proper said the issue has been in discussion for more than two years, but was only announced two weeks ago.

In response, Mary DeLaMare Schaefer, director of marketing and customer relations for the Energy Department, said the accusation was not accurate.

DeLaMare Schaefer said like any business, they wanted to see if it was a real enough issue and worthy of the City Council's time before they presented it to the Council.

"AT&T has a large financial stake in this.

"It is understandable that they are aggressively pursuing this," Schaefer said.

Provo residents and BYU students have complained that high-speed Internet access is still not available in Provo.

Proper said that within the next few months the entire city of Provo will be on a technical par with the rest of the country.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Arafat move may cost Palestine aid

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to cut off all except humanitarian aid to the Palestinians should Yasser Arafat unilaterally declare a Palestinian state.

The 385-27 vote came as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright testified before the House International Relations Committee. It has not passed the Senate.

Albright told a Senate panel Tuesday that senior Israeli and Palestinian negotiators had returned to Washington at the request of President Clinton to try again to arrange a peace settlement.

"We are giving it the full-court press," she said.

In the past, the Clinton administration has questioned the wisdom of singling out the Palestinians but not the Israelis for actions that could hinder the peace process.

The House International Relations Committee approved the Palestinian sanctions bill late Tuesday and sent it to the House floor for debate.

Coal mine explosion kills 118 in China

SHANGHAI, China (AP) - A gas explosion in a coal mine in southern China killed 118 miners, a mine official said Thursday.

The blast occurred Wednesday night at the Muchonggou Coal Mine in Shuicheng, a city in Guizhou province, said Zhong Tianfang, an official of the municipal mine bureau.

Another 123 miners were rescued, leaving no one missing, Zhong said by telephone from Shuicheng, which is 1,350 miles southwest of Shanghai.

China has the world's deadliest coal mines. More than 2,730 miners died in the first six months of the year, according to government statistics. Many mines are poorly run, lacking adequate fire and ventilation equipment, and safety regulations are spottily enforced.

School lunch provider goes bankrupt

DALLAS — A meatpacking company that supplied millions of pounds of beef to the nation's school lunch programs and fought against tougher food safety regulations has filed for bankruptcy.

Supreme Beef Processors and Packers filed Tuesday for Chapter 11 reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. The company said it will lay off 300 workers and shut down plants in Dallas and Ladonia, Texas on Friday.

The move is the latest in what has become a test case over federal salmonella inspection standards adopted in 1995. The science-based system for inspecting meat and poultry replaced "poke-and-sniff" methods used for decades.

Supreme Beef chief executive Steve Spiritas said the company could not continue to operate under a "campaign of harassment, intimidation and disinformation" by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

"This company was very successful for 30 years until the USDA sought without notice to have a court battle," Spiritas said. "That's when things spiraled down at an enormous cost to us."

Family faces off against animal shelter

SANDUSKY, Ohio — On the surface, it's a simple battle over a will. Only this time, family members are pitted against an Ohio animal shelter.

Family members of a woman who left the shelter $325,000 so that it could take care of her cat are contesting the will. They say that the will was altered and that Ruth Ann Lovett was under stress from medication when she signed it.

An Erie County jury will decide whether the animals or the family gets the money. Closing arguments were scheduled for Wednesday.

Lovett wrote in her will, dated Sept. 6, 1989, that her relatives didn't need her money. "All my life I have been an animal lover, and specifically had cats as my friends and companions," she wrote.

About three months after she died in 1996, the Humane Society of Erie County put her 18-year-old Siamese cat, named Sinbad, to sleep because of kidney failure. That's when the battle over the will began.

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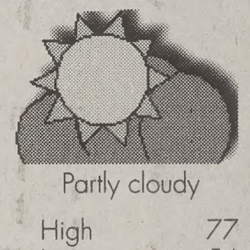
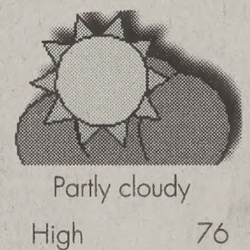
High	79 as of		
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Precipitation		High 77	High 76
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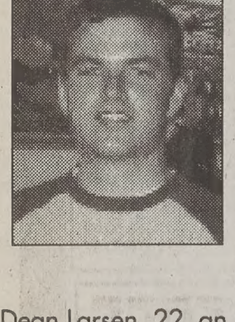
Year to date	12.26"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And now, my beloved brethren, I would that ye should come unto Christ, who is the Holy One of Israel, and partake of his salvation, and the power of his redemption. Yea, come unto him, and offer your whole souls as an offering unto him, and continue in fasting and praying, and endo[re] to the end; and as the Lord liveth ye will be saved."

— Omni 1:26

Dean Larsen, 22, an economics major from Farmington, N.M., likes this scripture because "it basically has everything we need to do in it — the main principles to return to our Heavenly Father."

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where he came from.

"I came from the people. I am responsible to them," he said.

Gorbachev then described two words and concepts he introduced when he was in office: "perestroika," which means government restructuring, and "glasnost," which means political openness.

"Although the country was in need of change, it first needed to change its mindset," Gorbachev said.

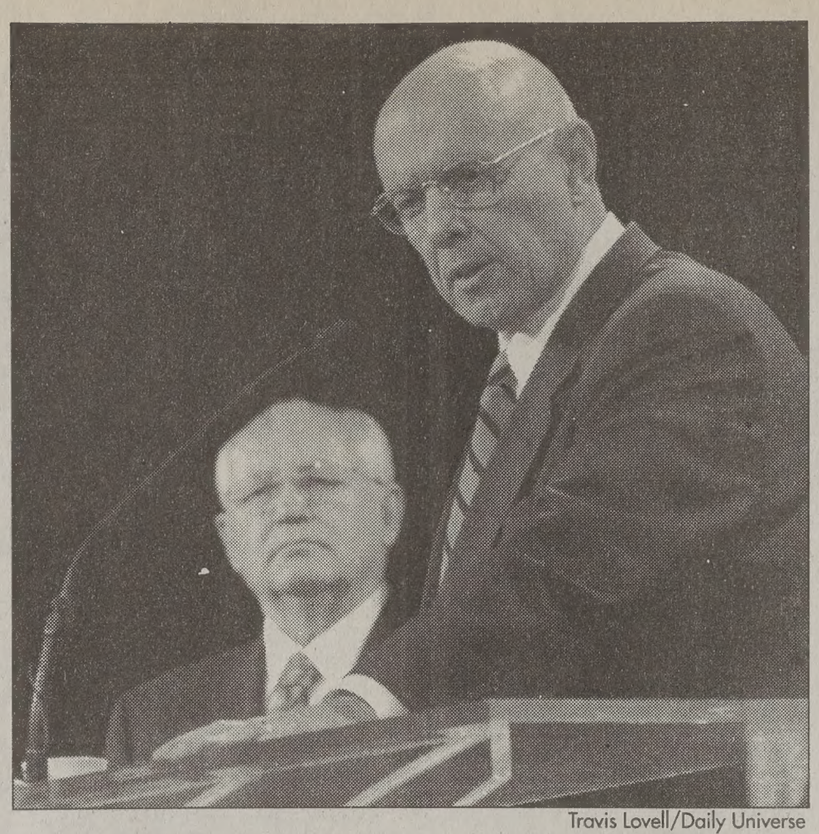
Gorbachev said he realized this as he listened to people tell him they supported his policies but were unwilling to change.

The next few years were full of danger and little compromise. However, Gorbachev said he is proud of the results of his term of office as the last Soviet premier.

"The country was given free elections, religious freedom, political and economic flourishing, and free press," he said.

As for Russia today, Gorbachev admitted there are problems. He said President Boris Yeltsin put the country through shock therapy and tried to solve all of its problems overnight.

"The country has been set back. There is uncontrolled capitalism, crime, corruption and very little use of the country's democratic bodies," Gorbachev said.



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Steven R. Covey speaks Wednesday to honor Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev said he has hope for the current leadership.

"Putin is committed to democracy. He works for the benefit of the people. He represents the new generation," he said.

Gorbachev then focused his address on the need for true political leadership.

"There is a real deficit of real leadership in the world. We live in a time of transition; we are facing new challenges that require new leadership," he said.

Leaders come at moments of transitions and breakthroughs, Gorbachev said. And now is the time the world is facing this need, he said.

"A modern leader is the kind of leader who hears the music of the time. Few people have the vision and ability to act," he said.

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PhDs by age 27.

"Greg feels things .... in su... mature way, the likes of wh... I've never seen," Hyrum S... said.

Greg Smith attributes his ta... to God.

He said he was given a sp... gift from God, and a special ... sage which he feels compell... share with people all over ... world.

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"I pray for the day when ... world doesn't need a war to ... order from chaos," Smith sai...

SLC at risk of overbuilding again

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has again named Salt Lake City to its list of metropolitan areas at risk of overbuilding properties.

"Overbuilding is one of the yellow caution lights in the economy and the (banking) industry that we are watching closely, and it is a caution light that is flashing more brightly" than before, FDIC Chairwoman Donna Tanoue said.

Tanoue and other federal regulators worry banks are loosening their credit standards too much as they joust for market share and could be unprepared for losses if the economy stalls.

Problem loans by nationally chartered banks to U.S. businesses have more than doubled in two years, to $100 billion, according to a survey by a Treasury Department division released last week.

The report flags Salt Lake City as one of nine marketsat risk for rising commercial real-estate vacancy rates.

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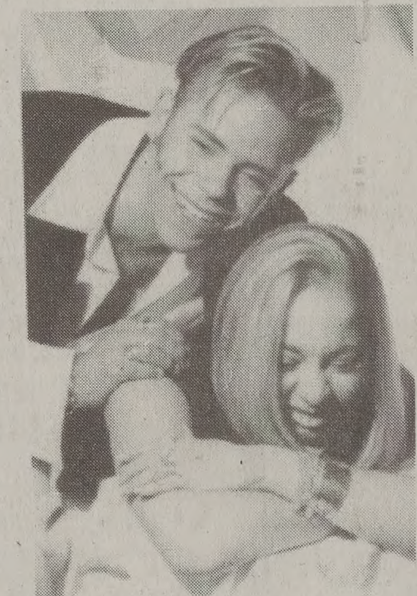
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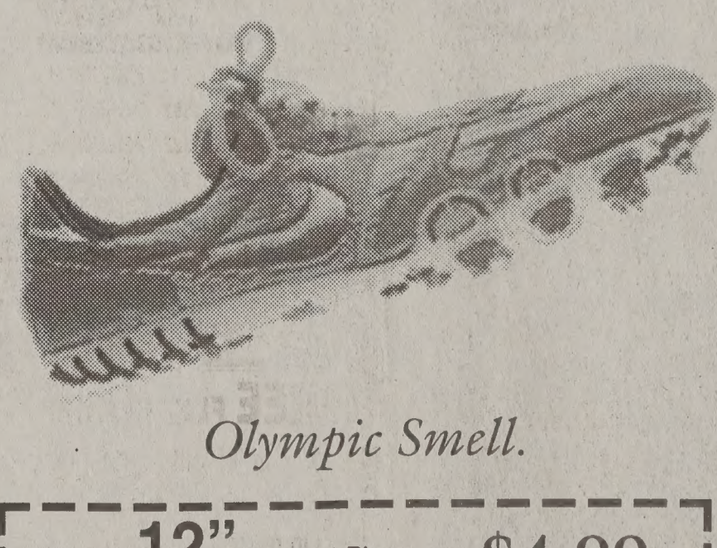
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Robbins, a mother and lident, said growth is and the school district find a solution for schools, like Lehi Junior ool, where her children

new housing develop- ere is an even greater upper-level schools," said.

and other parents con- about school growth addressed the Alpine School District at the schoolboard meeting on Tuesday.

Christine Hoopes, a mother from American Fork, said she is worried about growth issues in her neighborhood.

Hoopes said in the last three years several school boundary issues have arisen in her community.

She lives less than a mile from schools in Cedar Hills, Utah County. But because she technically lives in American Fork, she said she is worried her children will be assigned to schools farther away.

"We would like to have some stability for our children," she said. "We want to stay close to our own schools in our neighborhood pocket."

Hoopes said parents are worried that if a new junior high is built to accommodate growth, students will face another school change.

School board president, Marilyn Kofford, said the board is addressing the boundary problems but parents must do the best they can with the current situation.

"We are keenly aware of problems," she said. "Growth is always hard, but a lot depends on our attitude. It's tough but we must deal with the situation. We are working on it."

The board looks at three specific guidelines for boundary adjustments: boundaries, growth patterns and education needs, said Superintendent Vernon Henshaw.

"We take into consideration future projects," Henshaw said. "We look and plan for the future. We do not look at immediate adjustment but look at all schools."

3 men sentenced to prison for supplying IRA with guns

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Three men accused of supplying guns and ammunition to the Irish Republican Army were sentenced Wednesday to prison terms ranging from three to nearly five years.

IRA member Conor Claxton, 28, was sentenced to four years and eight months, while Martin Mullan, 30, and Anthony Smyth, 43, were each given three-year terms.

The men were convicted in June of gun smuggling and related charges, but were acquitted of the more serious charges of sending weapons to terrorists and conspiracy to maim or murder in another country. The last charge could have resulted in a life sentence.

While sentencing Claxton, U.S. District Judge Wilkie D. Ferguson said federal guidelines made it impossible for him to impose a longer term.

"If in a crack cocaine case a person can get a life sentence for possessing $400 worth of cocaine, this kind of offense ought to be a death penalty," he said.

Prosecutors said the group ordered 118 guns from a Florida dealer and purchased 86 of those before their arrest. Of the total, 57 were seized and 29 were never located. Prosecutors said the weapons were intended for the IRA, but jurors rejected that charge.

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Sydney Games in review

NBC could have provided more, or any, live coverage.

It would be nice if all the medals could be awarded based on athletic competition rather than failed drug tests. And there are too many events to keep track of them all, some of which seem downright silly. Come on, synchronized diving?

On the other hand, the biggest challenge the Sydney police or Olympic security have had to deal with is a lack of problems — knock on wood — and the danger that they might get lackadaisical.

Athletes, fans and viewers around the world have been able to learn more about the beautiful and intriguing host country and watch as it deals with the universal issue of race relations.

And the Games have given us their customary share of emotional upsets, hometown heroes and instances of pure athletic competition, highlighting personal and team achievement.

For all their faults, the Olympics still have at their core the ideals of international cooperation and athletic competition. But the Games need to get back to these core ideals and strip away the excesses that have been added.

Inspired by the original Olympics, begun in 776 B.C. and held in the valley of Olympia every four years thereafter for almost 1200 years, Baron Pierre de Coubertin organized the first modern Olympics in 1896. In Athens, those Games featured 43 events, 245 athletes (all men) and no professionals or tape-delayed coverage. This year's Games feature 300 events, more than 10,000 male and female athletes and hardly any live coverage.

This year's broadcasting and packaging of the Olympics has become a distraction and detriment to the competitions themselves. What makes the Games compelling television viewing is the classic thrill of victory and agony of defeat — and the fact that we're seeing it as it happens. And we like to be able to plan to watch what we want to see at a specific time. NBC is now airing what some call a nightly mini-series, providing an unpredictable mix of events for which we already know the results, blended with human-interest stories. While not poorly done or necessarily uninteresting, it can be frustrating when one is hoping to see a gold-medal track final but is forced to wait through synchronized diving and an in-depth look at a trampoline gymnast.

Despite the challenge of the time difference of about 18 hours between the United States and Australia, NBC did have a choice to broadcast some events live. Just to our north, Canadian television is showing many more live events, and previous Olympics have scheduled important U.S. competitions at reasonable local times that would allow a live broadcast. It was a choice that NBC made, and they are seeing by their ratings and viewer response that they chose poorly.

But the Olympics themselves are still worthy of our time and attention. When else does the world come together in peace to witness one ongoing event for several weeks? One of the best stories of these Olympics, and certainly the most important for the host country, involves the aboriginal Australian track-star Cathy Freeman.

From lighting the torch in the Opening Ceremonies to becoming the first Aborigine to win an individual Olympic gold medal, Freeman has brought to the forefront the issue of racial harmony and helped Australians take strides down the correct path of equality and acceptance. All Australians, white and black, have rallied behind this new national hero, the winner of the women's 400 meters. In her victory lap before the roaring capacity crowd of more than 110,000 in Olympic Stadium, Freeman carried two flags: one Australian and one Aboriginal.

"I was totally overwhelmed by the crowd," Freeman said afterward, as reported by the Associated Press. "I could feel the crowd all over me. All the emotion and happiness and joy in every pore of my body. It was beyond words."

Despite all their faults, long live the Olympic Games.

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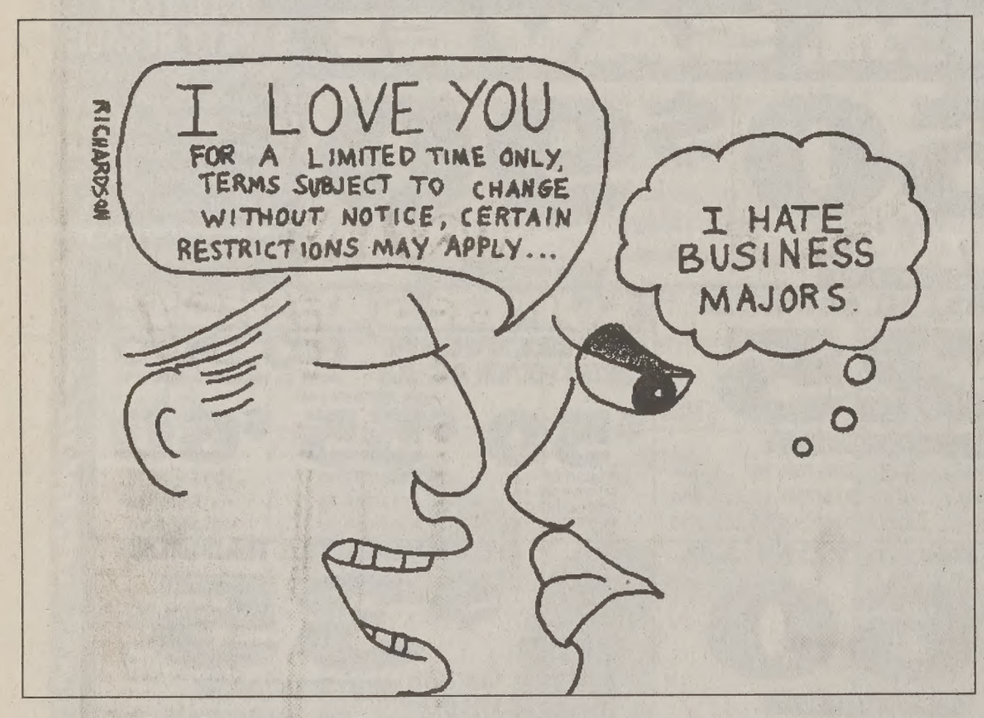
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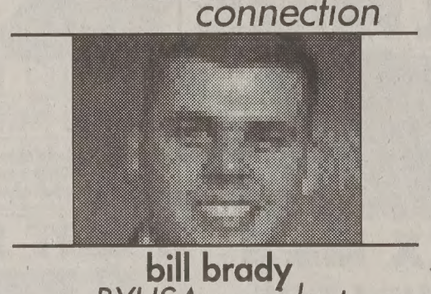

bill brady
BYUSA president

Whoever has the impression that decisions made by BYUSA go unnoticed needs to check out my e-mail inbox. I have been somewhat swamped over the past couple of weeks with letters from concerned students who have spoken out against a decision made by our Student Advisory Council to drop a long-running program called the 100-Hour Board.

I will take this opportunity to explain publicly the rationale behind that decision and some of my thoughts on the decision since it was made.

To begin with some background, the 100-Hour Board began nearly 10 years ago as a program of SAC, designed as a forum for students to ask questions pertaining to university issues and receive a posted response within 100 hours.

The concept is fantastic, but over the years the program developed into something other than what its creators intended. Serious issue-based inquiries were replaced by creative, whimsical, and sometimes hilarious questions.

A sub-culture grew; students over the years have looked to the 100-Hour Board to smile and to chuckle rather than provide a voice to BYU administrators.

I, myself, have in fact been a curious fan of the board, its zaney questions and comical responses (Last year someone even asked The Board a question about me!). BYUSA's SAC, however, hasn't seen it the same way.

This spring SAC began a comprehensive review of all its programs, scrutinizing their effectiveness in furthering its mission, which is to gather, formulate, analyze and present student viewpoints.

Upon reviewing the 100-Hour Board, SAC leaders decided that it wasn't truly fulfilling that mission because it was no longer centered around gathering student opinions. In fact, some felt the comical nature of the board actually detracted from SAC's ability to present serious student input to the BYUSA presidency and university administrators.

Based on the true mission of the SAC, I agreed with the notion that the board no longer belonged under SAC's stewardship.

However, my personal feelings have echoed those expressed to me in numerous e-mails since the board came down. Though the 100-Hour Board doesn't necessarily collect student input that will ever end up on President Bateman's desk, it does provide BYU students with a diversion and an opportunity to enjoy a unique part of BYU culture.

SAC leaders have agreed that perhaps there is still a place for the public relations area, a branch of the association better suited to run it.

While nothing is official and a few things remain to be reorganized, it looks as though the 100-Hour Board will return shortly to its hallowed wall in the basement of the WSC.

Granted, the anticipated return of the 100-Hour Board is not really a campus-changing event. Students won't graduate quicker or get better grades because it is here. They will, however, have something to look forward to as they walk through their student center.

Most importantly, this experience has been a great example of the importance of making one's voice heard. I want to thank those who took the time to share their feelings with us; doing so has made a difference.

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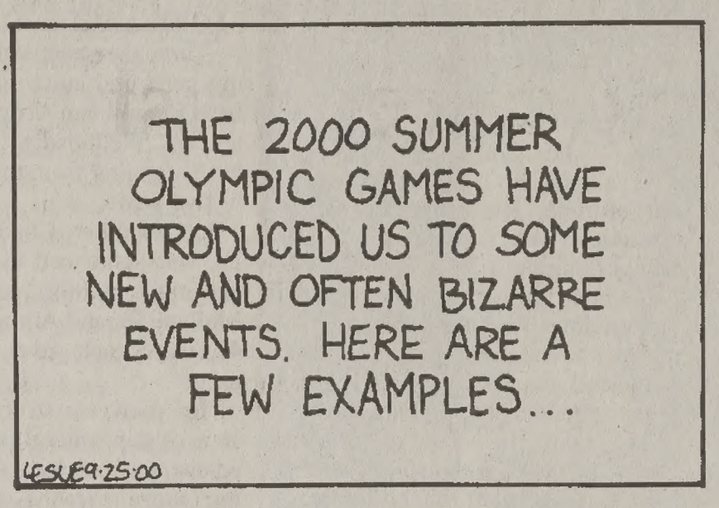
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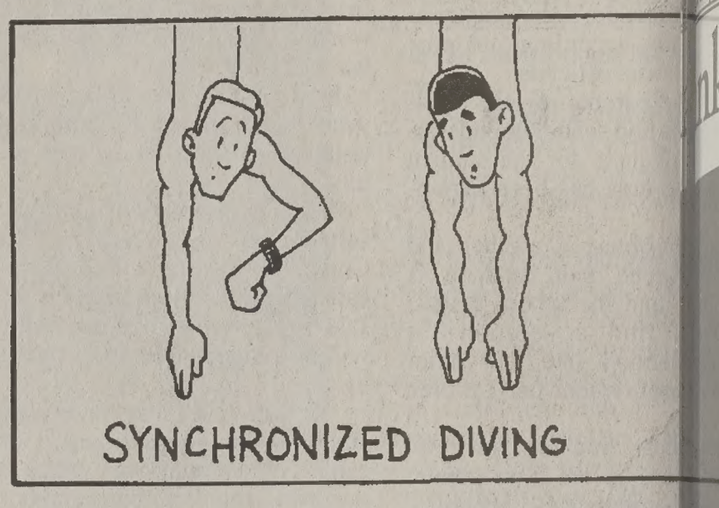

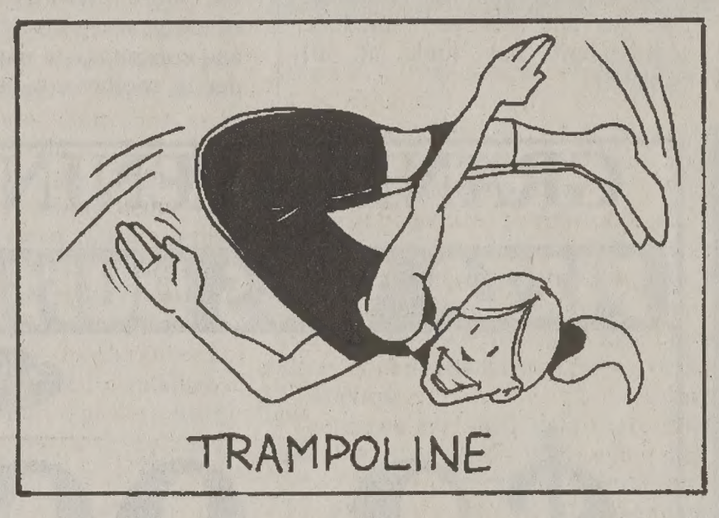

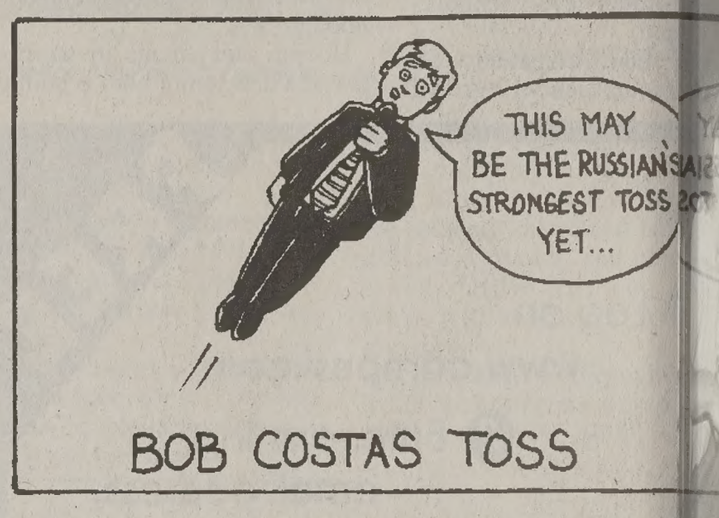

READERS' FORUM

Loosen locks with trust

Dear Editor,

The responses that have condemned naively leaving possessions unlocked were right. Instead, I advocate leaving possessions sagely unlocked. In other words, leave homes and vehicles unlocked, knowing that things might get stolen. I met a man that lived this way. He explained to me that he came from a culture where societal expectations kept people honest. He felt that there was more to be gained by trusting people and, perhaps, losing worldly toys in the process than in presuming the lurking thief in everyone. I agree. People lock up because of fear. I would rather live my life without letting fear dominate it.

Dustin Harker
Provo

Impressed by BYU

Dear Editor,

I have accumulated many memories in my 74 years, but attendance at BYU's genealogy Elderhostel leaves very strong impressions on me.

While driving through Provo, I could hardly keep my eyes off the beautiful mountains as they glistened in the sun. As I approached the university, I was impressed by the well-planned layout of a first-class school — its stadium, track and field and sufficient classroom space. Everything was so clean, with neatly trimmed shrubbery. It made me think of "heaven on earth."

I wondered what kind of students went there and quickly realized it was not the rowdy, big-city kids that I had formerly taught, but a good-type of students who seemed to have a solid plan for the future. Could there still be many good kids out there? Yes; BYU has them, I decided as I walked the campus.

One day I went a few blocks and bumped into a very polite young man carrying a book bag on his back (EVERYONE wears book bags here). I asked him for directions, then asked him about the religious instructions students receive here. He got excited and could not say enough about Jesus Christ and how important he was to him. I truly felt proud of him.

Early Sunday morning, while I was outside the motel checking on the weather, I noticed many neatly dressed boys and girls walking from nearby apartments to campus. I later learned that they were headed for their "wards" to engage in Sunday School. This sight brought a warm feeling to my heart.

One day, as I was about to eat lunch, I noticed that three nearby students sat down, folded their hands, bowed their heads and asked a blessing on their food. This gesture solidified my thoughts about the religious teachings at BYU. Amen, I say to you. I know that God is on this campus at all times, watching everyone. All these incidents will be long-lasting impressions on my heart, and I will take them back to Wisconsin with me.

Rudy Magnarini
Milwaukee

Keep 2002 sober

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Mitt Romney and others who are holding firm against relaxing Utah's alcohol restrictions to accommodate the 2002 Olympics. At a time when substance abuse is devastating individuals, families and cities, why should Utah buckle under the pressure to conform to the corrosive influence of alcohol pushers?

Utah has already suffered the painful consequences of lowering its high standards in the Olympic bid scandal. What will be the sad consequences of backsliding on Utah's strict alcohol laws: more accidents, injuries and fatalities? More abuse, assault, addiction and disease? If the Olympics in Sydney have been nicknamed the "Green Games," why can't the Olympics in Salt Lake City earn a reputation as the "Clean Games?" Alcohol pollution is just as destructive as environmental pollution because the elements of our bodies are a part of the earth. Imagine Olympic Games that raise a standard of clean bodies, free minds and clear consciences.

Cynthia L. Hallen
Pleasant Grove, Utah County

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Be legal on Sundays too

Dear Editor,

Issuing parking tickets on Sundays is necessary.

At 7 a.m. every Sunday morning, I go to work for I.T. Services. We deliver every kind of equipment you can imagine that is ordered for Sacrament meetings, Sunday School lessons and firesides featuring general authorities. You can usually see me driving a big, blue BYU van to every building on campus.

I saw the cars that were parked between the Eyring and Benson buildings last Sunday. I had to maneuver my van and equipment around them. Tuesday's letter that criticized BYU's parking policy did not mention that those ticketed cars were parked either on the sidewalk or in disabled stalls without authorized stickers. Is Sunday some kind of Mormon Mardi Gras? Since when are you ever allowed to park on a sidewalk or in a disabled stall illegally? Do these rules simply not apply to you because you are going to church? What about obeying, honoring and sustaining the law?

I have seen University Police put large red cones out to block off areas in an effort to help people avoid parking tickets. Unfortunately, as in last Sunday's situation between the Eyring and Benson buildings, faithful church-goers just moved the cones and parked there anyway.

Tuesday's letter also ignored emergency vehicles. We all hope that there is never a reason for a fire engine or ambulance to come on campus. But what if it does — and several cars are in the way? On Sundays I often arrive at a building such as the JKHB or the Tanner Building and find that not only is every "Service Vehicle Only" spot taken, but the sidewalks are packed with cars. Thus, I am forced to park my van farther away from the buildings and try to push the equipment between your cars, carefully trying not to scratch up your nice SUVs. Depending on how arrogant your parking job was, I am less careful.

So use your brain. If you park illegally, you lose the right to complain if you get a ticket. If you park illegally and there is no ticket on your windshield, look carefully on the sides of your car. If you see scratches, maybe I was there.

Tyler Brown
Camarillo, Calif.

Does BYUSA listen?

Dear Editor,

Here's a case scenario:

A young, intellectual student arri… BYU saying, "Hey, this is a great pl… be! The grass is green, people are fr… ly and the future looks promising. … ever, I have some concerns. First of … do not understand this matter of … regulation among BYU male students …

"After all, this particular part … Honor Code was adopted in the late … as a response to the beatnik and ex… liberal movements of that time. It is … the dawn of the 21st century, and we … tinue to hold onto this possibly out… decree. I wish to voice my con… where do I go, and what is the pro… must follow?"

Nowhere are these questions ans… because such a process is ambig… poorly publicized or simply doe… exist. The flame of individual thoug… been, and continues to be, smother… the lack of influential student repre… tion at BYU. We want to make it … this is not an issue of Honor … reform, but a call for careful scrut… the function and purpose of the BYU…

There exists a real need fo… improvement at BYU on the st… administrative level. Does BYUSA … any legitimate sway in the politics … university?

It appears to be an impotent moc… ernment set up simply to appease a… thetic student body. Indifference is … toward issues when students have n… fidence in the efficacy of their so… elected. What use is there in speaki… when one's voice is muffled by wea… resentation? It is high time to rise … tell student leaders, the faculty me… and the administration of BYU t… have genuine concerns. And w… "Will we be heard?"

Jeff Owens
Hayden Lake, Idaho

Jared Lucas
Poway, Calif.

No more pretendirbns

Dear Editor,

Making my way up the RB stairs … first time two years ago was an un… table experience. It was the close… come to suffocation and co… exhaustion. After I encountered t… three flights, I was only rewarde… two more flights to painfully overc… realized, as I looked around at th… upperclassman on their way to the … the stairs as well, that I was the o… feeling this way. I started using t… the altitude" excuse. But I realize … about two years of residency, that … bly isn't the case.

I started making it an art, go… those RB stairs, holding in my exh… and breathing difficulties. I've bee… that for a while now, and I've co… that everyone else is holding it … pretending they aren't tired just th… I've also concluded it probably i… healthy. Those stairs really don't … better as the years go on.

My first climb this fall was … reminder of something I tried to… last summer. But I made it a g… Fall, as should others, that we sh… stop pretending five flights of stai… phase us. So, for those incomin… men as well as the fifth-year se… it's okay. Feel free to huff and puf… climb to the top. We should all b… and all join in because, really, we … those stairs!

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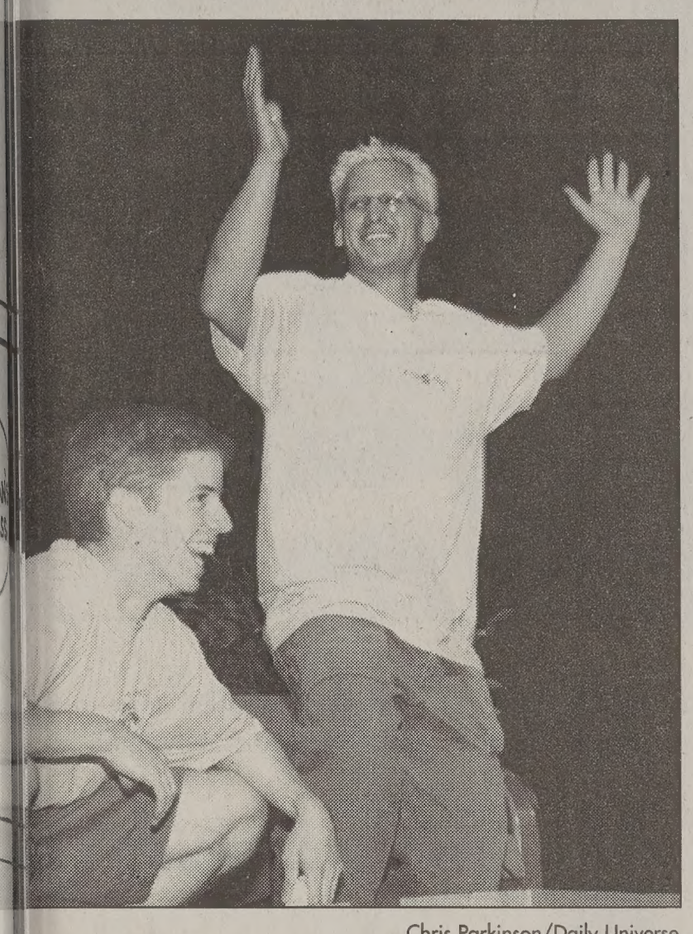

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he, standing, entertains the crowd while assistant throws snack cakes to the audience. Using snack U lacrosse team demonstrated its skills at this week's of "Off The Record."

By Amorie Sheen
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Some BYU students found out just how far a snack cake can go with a lacrosse stick Wednesday.

BYU's own talk show, "Off The Record," put on its second show of the semester and host Jake Ball made an appearance riding into the room on a bicycle.

The show started off with show assistants throwing snack cakes into the audience.

"We want to give away 1,000 snack cakes every show," Ball said.

This week's show featured three members of BYU's lacrosse team.

Ball said his goal in bringing the lacrosse players on the show was to acquaint the audience with the game.

Members of the lacrosse team showcased their skills by tossing snack cakes back and forth and to members of the audience with their lacrosse sticks.

The show also featured two members of the band Aberdine, an electric-rock band.

Jeff Jordan, lead singer for the band, and David Radmacher on guitar, performed two of their songs on the show.

Though the band is used to more of an electric feel, Jordan and Radmacher enjoyed a more acoustic twist on the show.

"Off The Record" is structured like a late-night talk show.

The show is scheduled to take place every other Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Upcoming shows will feature Lincoln Spoor, the owner of Krispy Kreme; Comedy Sports; James Conlee, a former Broadway singer; and returning BYU Olympic athletes, said Brian Henderson, a consultant for the show. People interested in working with "Off The Record" should go to the BYUSA office for more information.

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Y Electric Blue race car speeds to Angels Stadium

By Mark Brinkerhoff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Buckle up, because BYU is going to Disneyland.

Electric Blue, Brigham Young University's electric race car, will speed south Saturday to participate in Anaheim Thunder's 1.8 mile race in Angels Stadium.

Electric Blue's racing team will be crossing their fingers for a win, said Tom Erekson from BYU's School of Technology.

This upcoming race follows a series of problems last weekend, when Electric Blue attempted to break the 144-mph speed record on the Bonneville Salt Flats.

The straps holding the car in place on the trailer became undone en route. Then the team faced wet, windy and cold weather almost causing the race to be canceled.

The cold temperatures limited the power of Electric Blue's batteries.

"They run better when it's warm," said race team member Scott Hill, 23, a junior from Citrus Heights, Calif., majoring in manufacturing engineering technology.

Despite those problems, Electric Blue's race team completed seven runs Friday and Saturday, reaching a top speed of 140.5 mph.

Robert McAllister, lab systems specialist at BYU's School of Technology, said working on the car gives students valuable experience in real engineering.

"The actual racing is like frosting on the cake," McAllister said.

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How do I prepare for the flu season?

By Lloyd E. (Gus) Hoffman, M.D.

It is fall again and with each fall season comes football, classes and shortly, flu season. Flu season usually occurs during December, January and February.

Infections occurring during other times of the year are caused by other viruses—not the Influenza virus.

Flu is caused by a specific group of viruses (Influenza viruses). They have the ability to cause a significant illness in most of us. The infection is usually passed from person to person by mucus. The symptoms are fever, headache, aching muscles, mid- to low-back pain, runny nose and cough. The illness is also characterized by generally feeling like dying, although you probably won't. It generally lasts for three to seven days and spontaneously clears. Since it is a virus infection, it will not respond to antibiotics and, therefore, antibiotics are contraindicated. However, the replication of the virus is effected by Amantadine and a sister compound, Rimantadine. These substances will shorten the course of the illness and, if taken prior to the symptoms beginning, may prevent the illness entirely. They are particularly effective against Influenza A.

The most effective treatment is the vaccine. On a regular basis, frequently yearly, the Influenza virus changes its coat and, therefore, is not killed by antibodies that have been produced by previous vaccines. New vaccines are developed and must then be administered. That is why we give different flue vaccines each year. That is also why the vaccine is only about 85 percent effective, instead of the usual 97 percent of most vaccines. Additionally, the antibodies formed because of the vaccine generally last about three months before the titers fall off.

If the vaccine is given too early, the antibody titers may not be at a level to protect you when the flu virus is passed around. We thus give the vaccine between the middle of October and the end of November.

As with other years, the Student Health Center will have the vaccine available for students and staff. This year the companies producing the vaccine have had problems and there may be a limited quantity of the vaccine available. Individuals who are at a greater risk—the elderly, those with chronic heart or lung disease, those with splenectomy, those in health professions, and this year, children under two years of age—should receive the vaccine. It will be available for $7 at the Student Health Center between Oct. 25 and Nov. 30. As in the past, flu shots will be given at several locations through the campus Wellness program.

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Jake White from the University of Utah plays for a BYU crowd in the Terrace on Wednesday. Live at the Terrace concerts are Wednesdays and Fridays at noon.

Ute musician invades WS

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A University of Utah musician invaded BYU's Cougareat Wednesday to perform in BYUSA's Live at the Terrace.

BYU has opened its arms to outsiders because of the shortage of true-blue musicians.

"If we had enough interest with BYU student bands and performing groups alone, we would limit it to just BYU students," said BYUSA executive director Sarah Jensen, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in history.

Brenden Jensen, BYUSA program director for Live at the Terrace, said he mainly looks for BYU students to perform, but anyone with approved music and lyrics is welcome to apply through BYUSA.

Jensen said Live at the Terrace exposes students to different kinds of music.

Jake White, 24, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in sociology and psychology at the University of Utah, performed an hour of solo acoustic music to a packed BYU audience Wednesday.

White has performed for Especially For Youth programs and has opened for Peter Breinholt.

White said his music appeals to the college scene and that he loves to perform at BYU.

Andrew Skeen, 19, a freshman from Bellevue, Wash., with an open major, said he was just going to grab something to eat when he saw the performance.

Skeen, who plays the guitar, was unaware of Live at the Terrace until Wednesday, and interested in it.

Brad Hoggins, 24, a Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in psychology, said the biweekly events always even enjoy it every day lunch hour.

Live at the Terrace received award last year for being new program at BYU.

A rock group called "Swordsman" will perform at noon.

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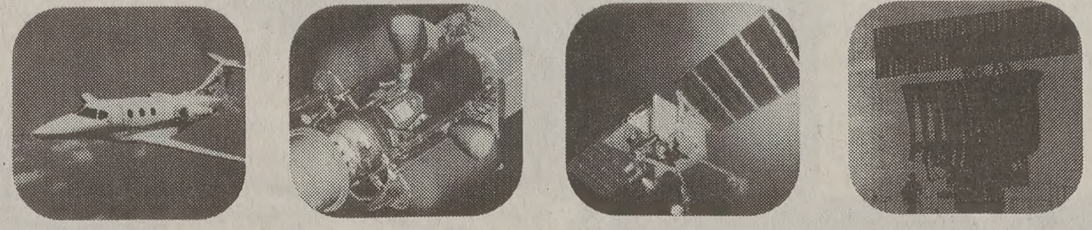

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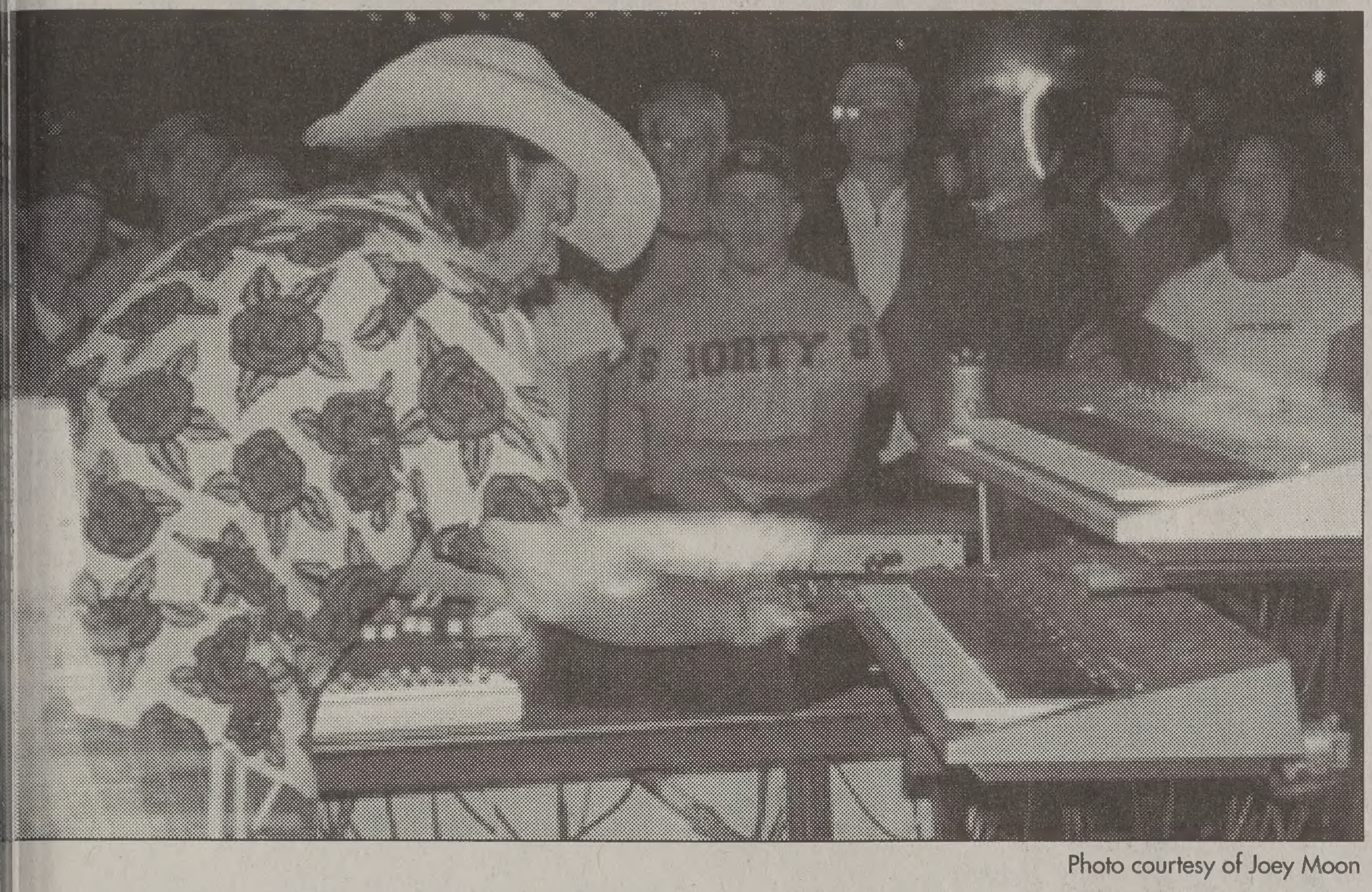

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rivate rave, held last summer in Lehi, hosted over 700 people. The connection between and drug use is a concern for local church leaders and police.

ncreased drug use at raves orries police, church leaders

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a typical dance club, keep n all night, restrict the selection to techno, add and a growing feature of nightlife emerges – raves.

Lake City has raves at least weekend, according to ve.com.

inevitable connection n raves and illegal drugs is e of concern for some.

d Bolda, captain of the Police Department, said are worried about the drug sociated with raves, but o not prevent raves from ing.

e attempt to apply the ules to raves as they do to clubs, Bolda said.

s began in the 1980s and billed as all-night dance for people in their teens s.

s such as Ecstasy were le, but they were not the main focus like they are today, said Edgar Ayala, a Provo resident.

Ayala attended a rave at Provo's Club Omni.

Club Omni hired security to patrol the rave, and every person was heavily frisked for drugs or weapons, said Nate Green, graphic designer for Club Omni.

Ayala said he was not aware of any frisking or security.

Raves were less of a concern in the past simply because they were less prevalent and less publicized.

To get into a rave one needed to know someone in the scene.

The process involved getting hold of directions and unlisted phone numbers, which eventually led to the actual site of the rave, said Maureen Evens, a Provo resident who has attended raves in Detroit.

With the Internet, police are aware of raves weeks before they occur, Bolda said.

Evens said she never saw a police officer at the raves she attended.

Today Evens speaks out against raves.

"You can truly feel the evil... people pass out and you don't know if they'll get up," Evens said.

In The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints General Relief Society Meeting on Saturday, President Gordon B. Hinckley gave specific warning to parents and youth to avoid raves.

Before President Hinckley's talk, Club Omni was working with Provo City to get approval for more raves, but the petition has since been dropped, Green said.

BYU club Technoheadz doesn't throw raves because of their bad connotation, said Erik Evans, 24, a senior from Palmer, Alaska majoring in marketing and communications and president of Technoheadz.

"Ravers don't come to the techno parties we throw because they know how squeaky clean they are," Evans said.

With burglers on the loose, students have nothing to lose

Maybe you didn't notice in Wednesday's paper, but there was an update on a big local issue.

I'm not talking about the new SLOC motto (or is it a slogan — after Scouts I always get those mixed up): "Light the Fire Within" (not literally of course).

No, the big local issue is more reports of the crime spree going on at student apartment complexes.

Friday, The Daily Universe reported on these burglaries. The burglar is described as a guy with bleached hair, earrings and a baseball hat who enters apartments late at night and if he is caught, he pretends to know one of the roommates. Already this week, the Universe has reported two more sightings of a suspicious character with these same traits.

Right away from this small amount of info we can see that the burglar is an idiot. The only description given of this guy is his bleached hair, baseball hat and earrings, yet instead of changing his look to throw people off, he continues with this look in hopes, one supposes, of earning a cool nickname like "the Baseball-Hat Burglar" or "the Skate-Poser Bandit."

Considering the idiot factor, authorities are now recommending to students that if this guy enters your house, quickly ask him what his major and hometown are and see if you both know the same people. It is a known fact that no one in Provo can resist playing the "do you know so-and-so" game, and if you can get the burglar engaged in this addictive game, it will give authorities plenty of time to get to your place.

Because of the burglar's attire, authorities are already setting up stings around UVSC campus, focusing especially on the Hall of Flags.

All this thought of getting stuff stolen has gotten me thinking about my own possessions.

I figured that now is the best time to take stock of all of my worldly possessions, mainly because if I am robbed, my room is so cluttered I wouldn't miss anything for months. Here's the estimated net value of all my earthly belongings in case the Skate-Poser Bandit wants to swing by my place:

$300 – 1 brown '83 Honda Civic a.k.a. the "Brown Hornet." She's named after the cartoon on "Fat Albert." (I'm a big believer in naming cars more than eight years old. Naming a newer car is like to naming a TV or a pair of socks, it doesn't work.)

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World National Editor

Dismissing the possibility that the car is possibly a year or two away from being declared a classic and is commandeered by various veterans to ride around in during parades, the blue book remains roughly between the price of a really nice jacket and a pack of gum.

$38 – 1 music collection consisting of CDs no self-respecting used CD store will buy back (i.e. – Spin Doctors, Van Halen's Balance) and a box of records. All I ask is that the burglar leaves my Barry Manilow "This One's For You" record and " My Turn on Earth."

$60 retail (74 cents on the black market) – Olive wood Liahona from Omar's in Jerusalem and various touristy knick knacks from my limited travels that seemed like good purchases at the time and now I feel obligated to display them. (Steal the Parthenon ashtray. I beg you.)

$6 – Books bought at the "Progressively Worse BYU Book Sale." We all saw how this one works last week in the quad. Only fools and non-risk takers buy books the first day, the next two days everybody goes around stuffing the books they want at the bottom of the stacks. By the 90 percent-off day, despite your best efforts, the books you were hiding have been sold.

You end up buying hard-bound books with titles like "Tofu Surprises," "The All-New Guide of Taking Depressing Black and White Photography" and "The Rise of the Proletariat German Workers in Pre-Nazi Germany." Somehow you convince your mind that you'll read these books but in actuality, you buy them because you'd buy bent, rusty nails if they were 90 percent off.

$12 – One fake Franklin planner. I'm just biding my time until a planner comparable to the missionary planner is made for the public consumption.

Lately, I'm disillusioned by Franklin Covey because my fellow editor Rob and I saw Franklin Covey conducting a "leadership conference" for teenagers in which they gave all the teens planners (which obviously automatically qualifies them for leadership or at least for running as a democrat for state office). Apparently Franklin is trying to hook them early and build up a dependency, like the tobacco companies try.

$0 – This represents the storage of textbooks under my bed that BYU won't buy back. Good luck trying to get cash for these, thief-man.

This all makes my net-worth around $400.

So I'd like to invite the unnamed burglar to swing by my house and come on up to my room. Feel free to wake me up and together we'll find something of mine worth stealing. Just don't wear the same hat. That's so last week.

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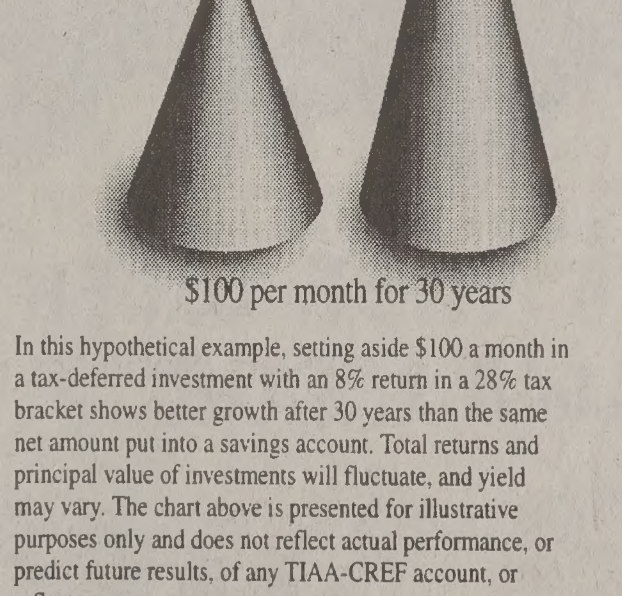

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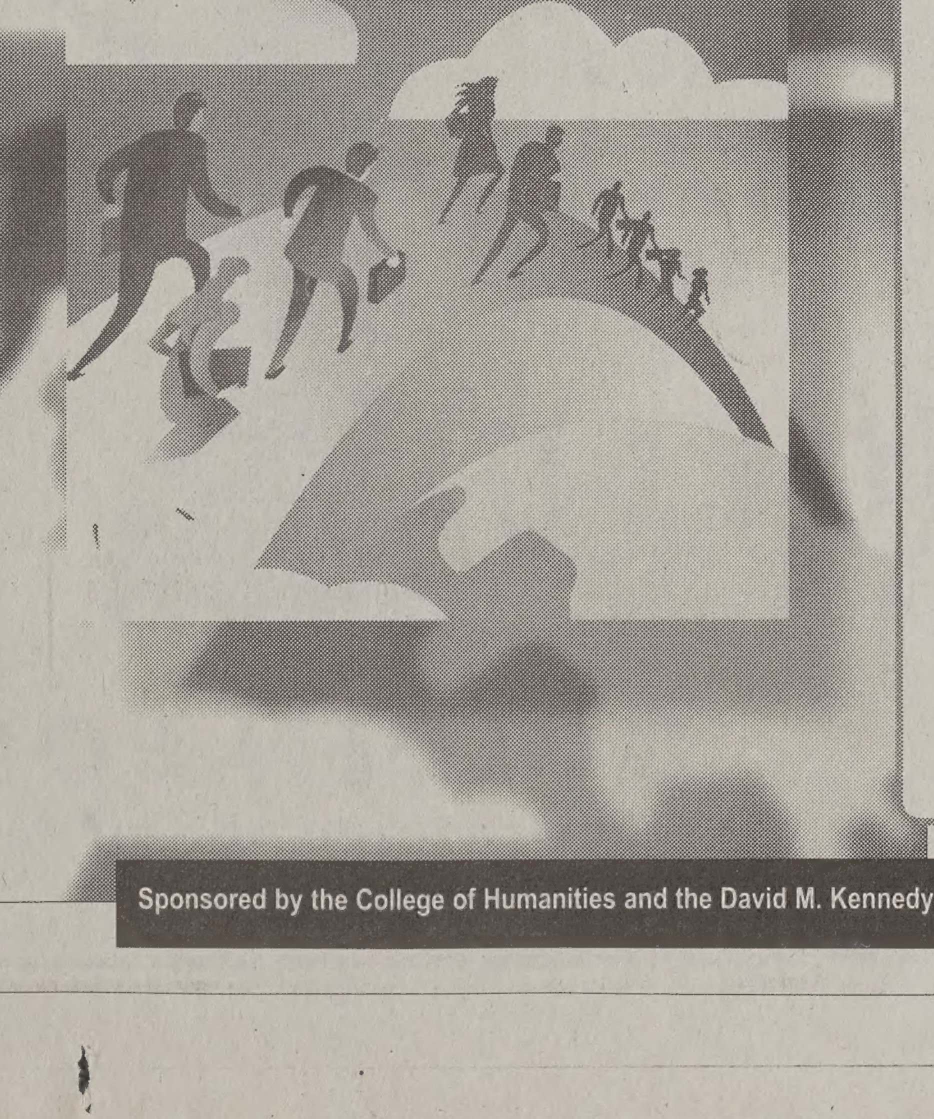

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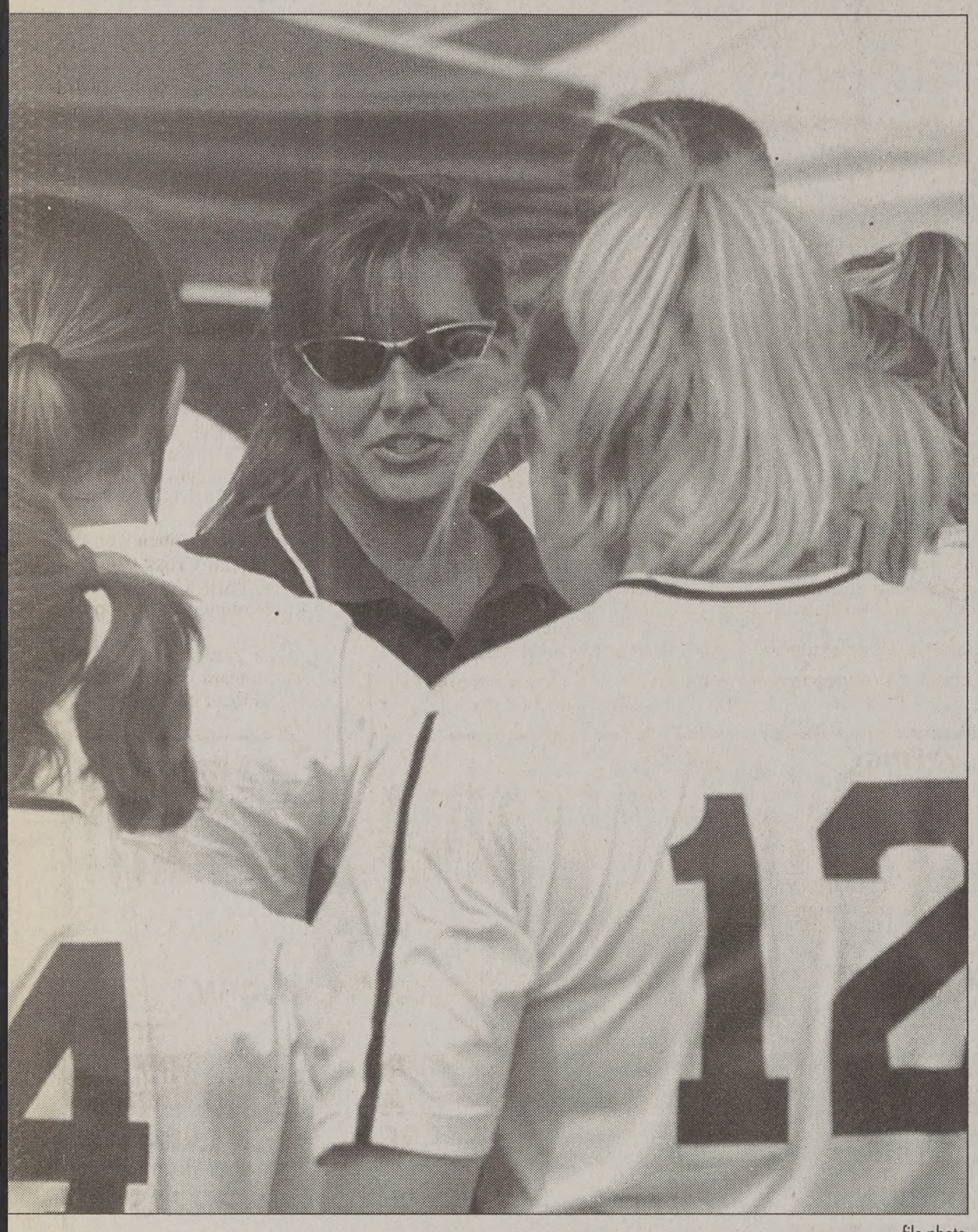
Women's soccer coach gets career milestone



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Women's head soccer coach Jennifer Rockwood talks to her players after a game. Rockwood has led BYU for six years and recorded her 100th victory last weekend.

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She was around before the team was — in fact she may be the reason the team is around at all.

What began as an athletic scholarship to Ricks College has evolved into a 12-year calling for Cougar soccer coach Jennifer Rockwood — a calling which culminated last weekend as her team scored their way into a landmark win for Rockwood.

Last Saturday's soccer victory over Milwaukee-Wisconsin marked the 100th win of Rockwood's six-year reign as the Cougar women's soccer coach.

Rockwood has been with BYU for a total of 16 years now, with a history as a Cougar dating back to before BYU even had an NCAA- sanctioned women's soccer team.

She started off as a player on the club team for four years, then moved on to coach the club team for six more years, ending her club days with a record of 128-25-9.

When the program finally got the chance to become a fully sanctioned soccer team, coach Rockwood leapt in with them.

Rockwood boasts six successful years at the helm of BYU women's soccer, and plans on continuing to improve her team. Her original goal was to turn BYU into a NCAA powerhouse and see plenty of tournament action. She has succeeded so far.

BYU made its first appearance at the NCAA tournament after only its third year in existence, and has continued to show up at the tournament for three years straight now. If all goes as planned this year will be no different.

"When I first began here I wanted to be a nationally recognized team and an NCAA powerhouse. We have earned our way there for four out of five seasons now," Rockwood said.

And the NCAA has taken notice. Rockwood is now fifth of 18 coaches on the NCAA's "Winningest Active Coaches" list. Basically, the NCAA gave the other team a heads up to watch out for Rockwood.

But success is not without its sacrifices. The team practices nearly everyday both in and out of season, and, as Rockwood can attest, the stress involved in being a powerhouse does not decrease with time.

"There is a strong emotional commitment that comes with being a coach and it doesn't get easier as we improve, but," chuckles Rockwood, "it is mostly pressure you put on yourself."

Rockwood attributes much of the stress not only to how the team performs, but also to the well-being of the team itself.

"It is not an easy task to keep twenty-five girls playing well and feeling like they are a part of the team," she said.

In addition to focusing on the condition of the existing team, Rockwood must continually be on the lookout for girls who will help improve her team in the future — which is why she attributes recruiting as one of the most difficult aspects of her job.

"It doesn't matter how good of a coach you are, if you don't have good players you won't win games," Rockwood said.

But Rockwood has succeeded so far in both team composition — she cites this year's team as her strongest one to date — and on the scoreboard.

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Cougs return home, play USC, AZ St.

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Spending a day in class followed by catching a nap in a familiar bed has never felt so good to the Cougars.

The BYU women's soccer team is happy to be home after their two road games this past weekend, and are looking forward to a bit of normalcy before facing the rare treat of two home games in a row this week.

BYU has only seen home turf once in the past three weeks, playing, instead, a continuous string of road games stretching from Oregon to Florida and everywhere in between.

The Cougars are excited to play on the welcoming sod of South Field for a change, facing USC on Thursday night and taking on Arizona State on Saturday.

"We have a great challenge this week with two nationally prominent teams coming to South Field," said Cougar coach Jennifer Rockwood.

USC is currently ranked tenth in the nation, with Arizona trailing slightly behind at thirteenth, but Rockwood is not intimidated by the ample ability of her opponents. In fact, she plans on being the strong one in the matches.

"We just need to focus on our own style of play and do it the best we can right now. If any adjustments need to be made they will make them against us," she said.

Despite a tough schedule that has had the Cougars playing the majority of their first games on the road against top-ranked teams, the women have only suffered three losses thus far.

And the Cougars have yet to be outplayed — regardless of the scoreboard reports.

"The frustrating thing about soccer is you can dominate the field the entire game, and the score doesn't always reflect that," Rockwood said.

"We have outplayed and out-shot every one of the ten teams we have gone up against so far, we just haven't scored as much as we'd like to."

But Rockwood plans on changing that this weekend. The team will spend the rest of the practice week focusing on their scoring setup and finishing positions. If all goes as planned the Cougars will enjoy an offensive scoring fest over the duration of the next two games – and continue that pattern throughout the rest of the season.

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Women's tennis set for slew of opponents

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The BYU women's tennis team is ready to take on the world, or at least nearby colleges.

The Cougars begin a three-day invitational tournament Thursday at BYU.

The tournament includes players from Washington State, University of Utah, Boise State, Wyoming, Colorado State and Airforce.

BYU seems to be the favorite, said player Jaimie Parker, who sees Wyoming as its toughest competition.

Parker, 19, a sophomore from Las Vegas, majoring in business finance, said she is excited for the first event of the season.

"I love getting out and competing again," she said. "We get to test ourselves and see how much we've improved over the summer."

Two freshmen and four sophomores make the team young, but "really talented," coach Craig Manning said.

"We're a young team, trying to build around a good LDS core," he said.

The women give firesides in the stakes they travel to during the season.

New players are still learning the routine and becoming part of the women's tennis "family."

Team captain Jodi Richardson, a senior from Australia, majoring in physical education teaching, tries to help the team unity by hosting a team dinner (girls only) at her house once a week.

Richardson prepares the main dish while teammates are assigned to bring a video, drinks, dessert and a quote for the night.

"It's nice to have that time, outside of tennis, just to have fun and get to know each other."

The attempts at unity are paying off as the weeks go by.

"It hasn't been hard at all to integrate them into the team," Parker said.

Freshman Lindsay Ferrell, 18, from St. George, thinks the biggest adjustment to college level tennis is that they practice more during the week.

Ferrell said she is excited to have the entire team with her at the tournament.

"I love having the whole team aspect," she said, "I'm used to tournaments that are individual."

Manning said he is very proud of the unity he has seen so far.

"There is absolutely no bickering. We recruit character before we look at everything else," he said.

The high skill level of individual players brings the standard up for the whole team.

"Everyone pushes each other, because everyone is so good," Ferrell said.

The Cougars are taking a typical off-season approach to this first event.

"Although this is an important tournament, the season hasn't started yet, so we are going to try and improve our game," said Dominique Reynolds, 19, a sophomore from Mexico City.

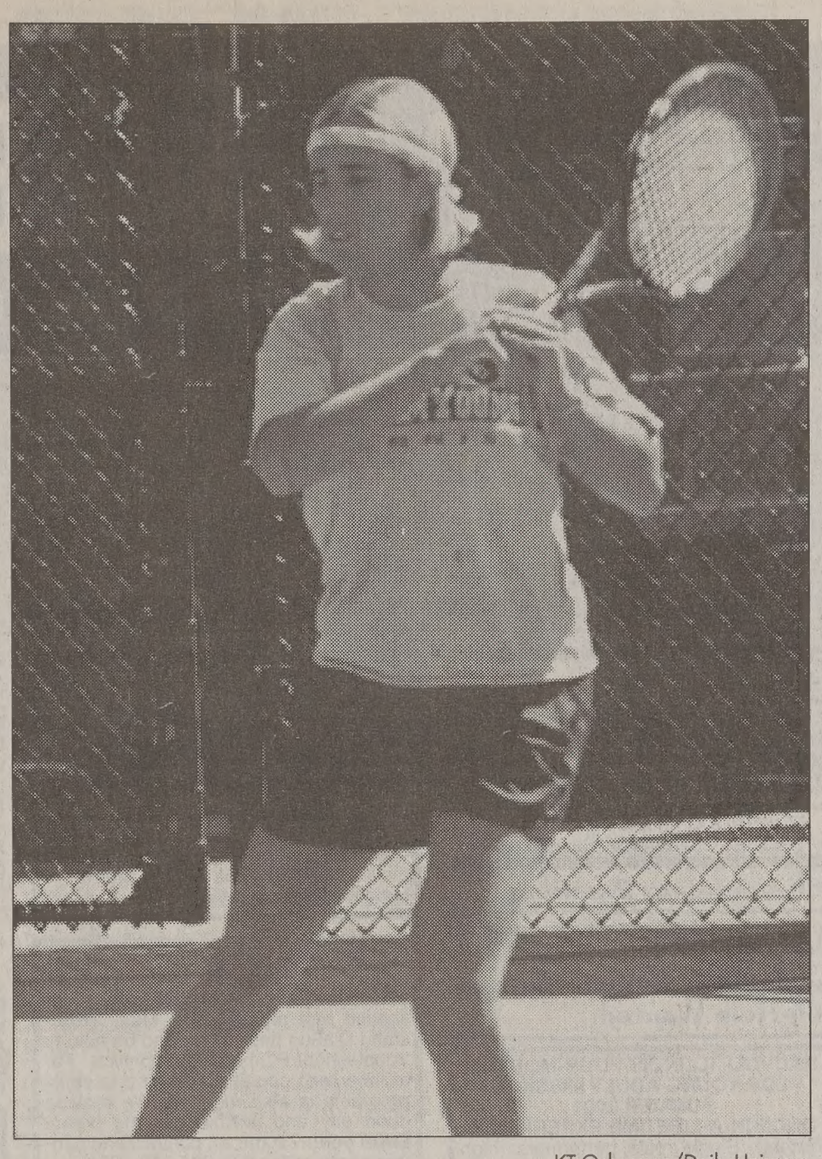
The players are planning to concentrate on their mental toughness as well as the basics.

"We are going to focus on good footwork, and our mental goals," Manning said. "Mainly not getting distracted and having good attitudes."

Parker said she is going to try and stay positive throughout the games.

"Sometimes the hardest thing is trying to keep your focus," she said.

Other players are working on being more aggressive and not putting too much pressure on themselves.



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Sophomore Dominique Reynolds takes a swipe at the ball during practice Wednesday. The tennis team will play six teams this weekend.

Y runners move up in national ranks

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The BYU men's and women's cross country teams moved up in the polls this week after solid performances at last weekend's meets.

After a strong showing at the Roy Griak Invitational in Minnesota last Saturday, the men's team leaped 14 spots from No. 33 to No. 9 to break in to the nation's top 25.

The men's team failed to make the preseason top 25 poll, but proved its place after beating No. 23 Weber State two weeks ago.

BYU beat out seven of the nine top 25 teams competing at this week's invitational.

The women's cross country team gained one spot in the polls as it moved from No. 6 to No. 5 in the nation.

Last Friday, the women won the Great American Cross Country Festival in North Carolina after placing five runners in the top fifteen.

The high ranking will be a boost to the team going in to the pre-national meet in October.

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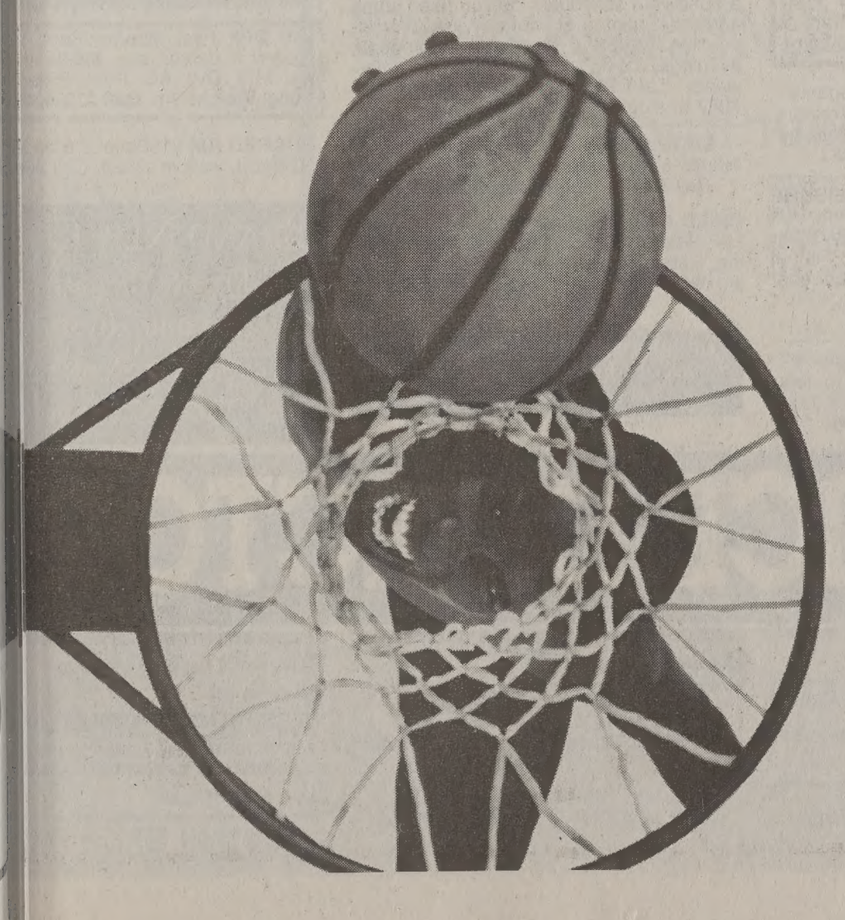

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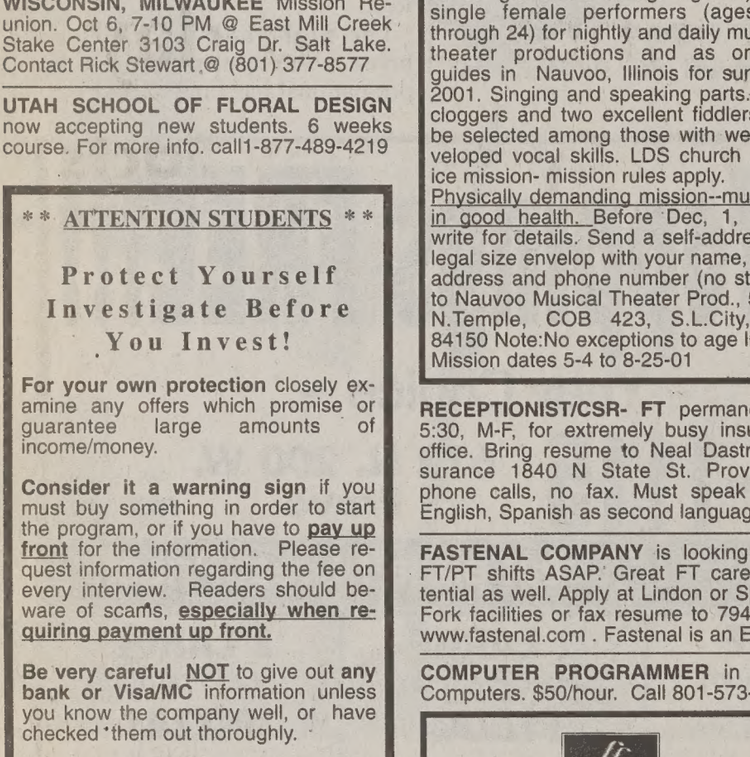

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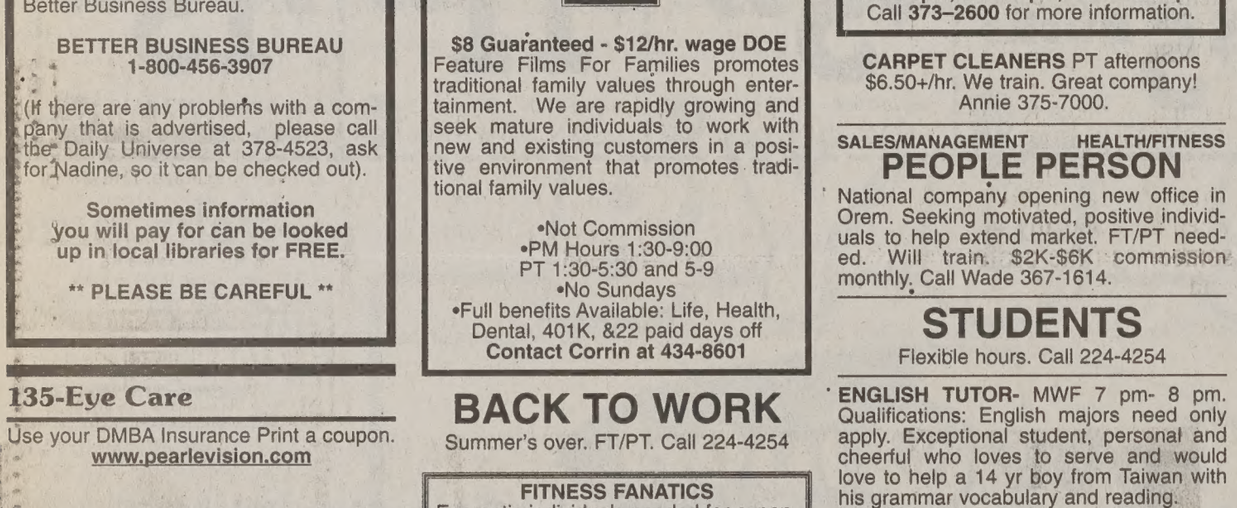
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First-time parents seek help at 'Welcome Baby' program

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In February Daniel and Stacey Roundie found out Stacey's pregnancy was moving along faster than anticipated.

Mrs. Roundie said when her twins Caleb and Andrew were delivered half an hour later, she and her husband questioned how their prematurely born babies would grow and develop.

Then they were put in contact with United Way volunteer, Marianne Lindsey.

Lindsey is part of a group of experienced parents who assist new parents in learning techniques to further development of babies less than a year old in the "Welcome Baby" program.

Lindey teaches the Roundies, both seniors at BYU, things unique to their situation.

Mrs. Roundie learned the seven-month-old babies are as physically and mentally developed as babies a month younger. She said the babies will not "catch up" developmentally to other babies their age until they turn two.

"I wouldn't have known that if they were normal, born-on-time kids," Mr. Roundie said.

Sometimes Lindsey's visits to the Roundies can be more important than usual.

After noting Andrew's cough and checking the baby with a stethoscope in a recent visit, she told the Roundies they should consult a doctor. Andrew was diagnosed with a viral form of bronchitis.

But typically Mrs. Roundie said Lindsey simply weighs and measures the twins and performs developmental tasks.

Mrs. Roundie finds the help reassuring.

"We're just first-time parents," she said. "We have no idea what we're doing."

Sherral Burrup, one of the coordinators for "Welcome Baby," said she believes many new parents are in the same boat.

"Parenting is an important task and difficult task for everyone. Almost everyone has the desire to be a good parent, but certainly no one has all the answers," she said.

"Welcome Baby" acts as a resource to parents who feel inadequate in their new parental responsibilities, Burrup said. She said the program was geared to address the concerns or interests of the parents.

Burrup said she has 30 volunteers who usually visit new parents in the hospital after the birth of a newborn and follow up monthly for one year.

Dan Stone/The Daily Universe

"Welcome Baby" program instructor Marianne Lindsey instructs Daniel and Stacey Roundie with their twins Caleb and Andrew. Daniel and Stacey turned to the "Welcome Baby" program for help as first-time parents when the babies were born prematurely.

Computers predict and prevent mobs

Associated Press

Mob stampedes have killed thousands of people in recent years, but they are usually explained in terms of psychology. Now, European scientists say they can predict and prevent crowd panic via computer simulations using the laws of physics.

The new computer model relies on distances, sizes and velocities instead of emotional states but produces results similar to actual panics, the researchers said in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"We think it works particularly well in panic situations because people don't think about what they should do," said Dirk Helbing, a professor at the Institute for Economics and Traffic at Dresden University of Technology.

The computer models reflect the conditions of a room from which people are trying to escape but cannot use or see exits. The virtual victims appear as particles that reflect an average person's speed, size and desired distance from others.

Under normal circumstances, a crowd exits a theater or stadium in an orderly and coordinated fashion because everyone is moving at a leisurely pace and at an adequate distance from one another, the researchers said.

When the speed of the individuals increases in a panic, they bump into each other, creating friction and violating personal space. As a result, almost everybody moves less quickly.

Eventually, solid arch-shaped barriers of people clump around the exits and even fewer people can pass to safety. Victims collapse and are trampled, creating further obstacles for the others.

"People want to leave faster, but the result is that they are leaving slower and then the tragedy begins," Helbing said. "The question is what can you do about that?"

One solution is to build a partial barrier in front of the exit, the researchers said. It could absorb pressure from the crowd that can become strong enough to crush a person, break a brick wall or bend steel.

"It turned out that we had no injuries," Helbing said of the approach.

As the world becomes more crowded, such simulations will grow more important for architects, event planners and police.

UVSC hosts ninth career day

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Today the Annual Career Day at Utah Valley State College will help 2,500 seniors find out what life may be like after high school.

"We want to change the thinking of the students to focus on the reality after high school – we bring in companies that encourage education after high school," said Mike Maughan, UVSC campus events director.

The theme for this year's career day is "Get Started."

Forty businesses will provide general information about their organizations and industries, said Derek Hall, UVSC public relations director.

"The businesses won't try to sell anything to the students, just tell them about their career opportunities," he said.

UVSC requested the businesses concentrate on what skills and training it takes to work in their fields, Maughan said.

"Students really get a different light of what a job will be like when they actually get to talk to someone in the profession," he said.

Representatives from each of the school's 14 four-year programs will also set up booths with information on majors, Hall said.

Maughan said it is the first time for some students to visit UVSC campus.

"We try to make it a favorable impression as students explore options for the future," Maughan said.

Along with information booths, entertainment and prizes will be provided by Student Alumni Ambassadors, Hall said.

"We want to make it fun for the students. It's wild and chaotic for about three hours while they are here," Maughan said. "It's a lot of work, but even if there is one student that gains from it, it's worth it."

UVSC Career Day Facts

- Approximately 2,500 high school seniors from Wasatch, Utah and Juab Counties
- Forty organizations will attend including Franklin Covey, Central Bank, BYU Law School, Highway Patrol and Federal Express
- Representatives from each of the 14 UVSC four-year programs will attend.

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Defense spending low says U.S. Army general

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is fully prepared to carry out its war-fighting missions, but the next president and Congress will have to increase defense spending to keep the troops ready, the nation's top military officer told the Senate Wednesday.

"Continuing to improve our current readiness posture to desired levels while preparing for tomorrow's challenges will require additional resources," Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in testimony prepared for the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Shelton mentioned no specific figures and said the amount of additional defense spending would depend on the outcome of a planned Pentagon review next year of the nation's military strategy. He said some additional money could come from closing more military bases.

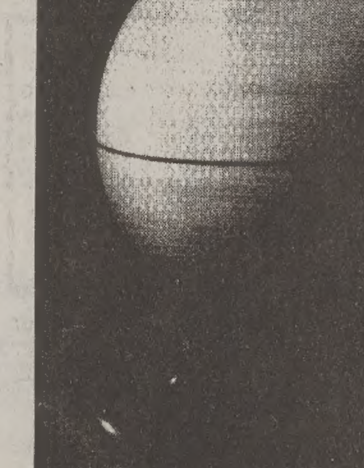
Shelton and other military chiefs were speaking to the committee's military readiness subcommittee.

When it comes to U.S. troops' combat readiness, the chiefs agree on at least three points:

•The armed forces are less ready than several years ago, but still capable of carrying out the Clinton administration's national security strategy of being able to fight two nearly simultaneous major wars.

•To meet the demands of peacekeeping, normal training and overseas deployments, the military needs more troops. It is unlikely, however, that any of the services is ready to lobby for specific increases.

•Defense spending increases of the past two years have met the military's most pressing needs; but the budget will have to go even higher for several years to pay for modernization and other improvements.



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World Bank, IMF summit end after continued rioting

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic – The weary captains of global capitalism said Wednesday they were finishing the annual summit of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank one day early, but insisted they had not been derailed by violent street protests.

Bank officials were reading final statements early Wednesday evening, saying their only business Thursday would be to hold a news conference.

Delegates had filed past metal barriers and thousands of police, with some worried for their safety in the wake of raging street riots that had trashed the city center the day before.

Trouble in the streets broke out again early Wednesday when dozens of people scuffled with police outside a hotel where IMF and World Bank delegates were staying. Authorities quickly pushed the angry crowd away from the building, and police spokesman Jiri Suttner said about 100 activists were detained – raising the overall number of detentions to more than 500.

Later, about 300 or 400 protesters began marching from a town square toward the police station, but were stopped by anti-riot police. The activists retreated to a town square, where they began cheering when they heard the meetings were closing early.

Police said Wednesday they believed 12,000 protesters had been on hand, far more than the estimate of 5,000 they used Tuesday.

Crossword

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23 Russian retreat
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30 Kind of needle
32 In the thick of
33 Denizen of the deep
35 Place for bacon
36 Airplane maneuverer
38 Guitarist Paul
39 A toddler may go on one
41 Lincoln picture site
42 Get ready for a comeback tour
43 Doesn't hold back
45 Captain Hull, known as "Old Ironsides"
46 Maintenance mate
48 Football play
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59 Skip
60 Electronic game pioneer
61 Where to wear a genouillère
62 Gets the picture
63 Conviction

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13 Like some prices
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21 "How ___!"
24 Fireplace site
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28 Some computer files
29 Ancient Romans spoke it
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31 Letter on some college jackets
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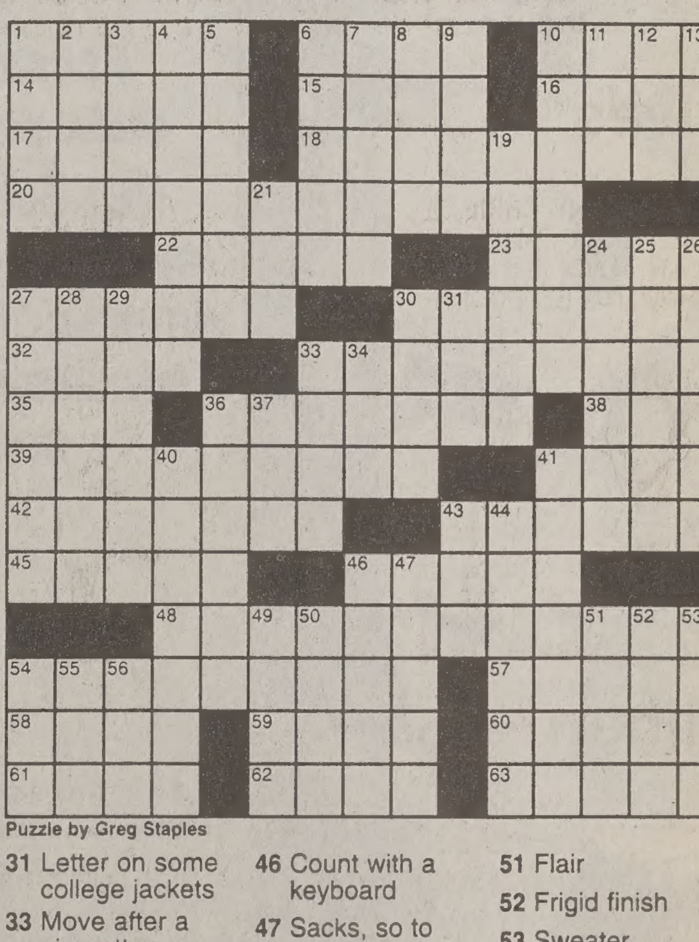

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Clinton criticizes Congress about spending spree

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton accused Congress on Wednesday of larding up spending bills with special favors while ignoring serious national needs.

"I am concerned, frankly, about the size and last-minute nature of this year's congressional spending spree," Clinton said as he announced revised White House projections showing a federal budget surplus of more than $230 billion this year.

The projection is in line with earlier Congressional Budget Office estimates of a $232 billion surplus for the fiscal year that ends Saturday.

"They seem to be loading up the spending bills with special projects for special interests but can't seem to find the time to raise the minimum wage or pass a patient's bill of rights," or several other measures backed by the White House, Clinton said.

Budget bargainers are narrowing differences on a number of issues, but lawmakers facing plenty of unfinished business have given initial approval to a stopgap bill providing extra time for negotiators.

Top administration officials, including White House chief of staff John Podesta, were expected on Capitol Hill Wednesday as the two sides sought agreement on one bill financing federal land programs and another for housing, veterans, the environment and science.

With Sunday's start of fiscal 2001 looming, the House voted 415-2 Tuesday to keep federal agencies functioning for the first six days of the new year. Senate passage and Clinton's signature were expected later this week.

"There are 535 different opinions on almost any issue," said the House Appropriations Committee chairman, Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., referring to members of Congress. "It takes a while to resolve those differences."

With leaders hoping to send lawmakers home by mid-October for the presidential and congressional elections, the drive to solve the disputes was being stepped up.

Leading lawmakers of both parties reached a compromise Tuesday to create a major new land conservation program, a proposal that has been one of the biggest remaining budget issues.

The plan would create a six-year program, growing to $3 billion annually by 2005, for federal and state land purchases, wildlife management, historic preservation and other initiatives.

Top members of the House and Senate resources committees, Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, and Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., struck the deal. It was unclear if the measure would get support from other members of Congress or from the White House.

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Howell questions Dietary Act and Olympic athlete problems

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> — Heather Barney
> Press Secretary for Sen. Orrin Hatch

Questions turn to legislation in regards to drug content in dietary supplements in Olympic athletes.

Athletes have been stripped of their medals and watched as their Olympic dreams shattered. Senate-hopeful Scott Howell points directly at Senator Orrin Hatch.

The bill in question is the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act of 1994.

According to the Congressional Record, the bill was authored by Hatch, R-Utah, and co-sponsored by 32 democrats and 36 republicans.

The bill is spotlighted because of the 2000 Olympic Games, and the use of dietary supplements by athletes.

Hatch issued a news release speaking for Congress, refusing to take responsibility for American shot-putter C.J. Hunter and other athletes who are under suspicion for illegal drug use.

"I vehemently reject the notion that Congress, which unanimously approved the legislation I sponsored, and President Bill Clinton, who signed the bill to make it public law, should be held accountable if an athlete took a substance that was obviously intended to enhance his performance," Hatch said.

Hatch said he refutes the rumors that the bill he authored keeps dietary supplement consumers in the dark.

"In fact, it is just the opposite: it requires that the ingredients be listed," Hatch said.

Senator Harkin, D-Iowa, supported Hatch and testified to the Senate in behalf of the bill.

"I believe this will make for more informed consumers and better consumer decision by reducing the great confusion that exists today due to almost daily reports – often conflicting and confusing," Harkin said.

In addition, Harkin said one of the compromises in drafting the bill was that prescription drugs cannot escape the appropriate review and oversight by being classified as a dietary drug.

Some are alleging that new dietary supplements act like steroids, Hatch said.

One drug that is in the spotlight is Nandrolone. It is an anabolic androgenic oil-based steroid that has been banned since 1975, according to the Journal of Analytic Toxicology.

According to the world football governing body, these steroids may be caused in the body by stress.

Experts are looking at the issues of dietary supplements and over-the-counter drugs after Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducan was stripped of her gold medal.

New York University Sports Medicine Expert Gary Walder told the Salt Lake Tribune that Hatch opened a "Pandora's Box," of trouble when he sponsored the bill.

Walder said the problem with Hunter may be more than can be attributed to dietary supplements.

Hunter had 1,000 times more than the acceptable level of toxins in his urine, caused by more than just taking a dietary supplement, Walder said.

The bill specifically states that in order to be considered a dietary supplement a product must list the name of each ingredient and its quantity, Hatch said.

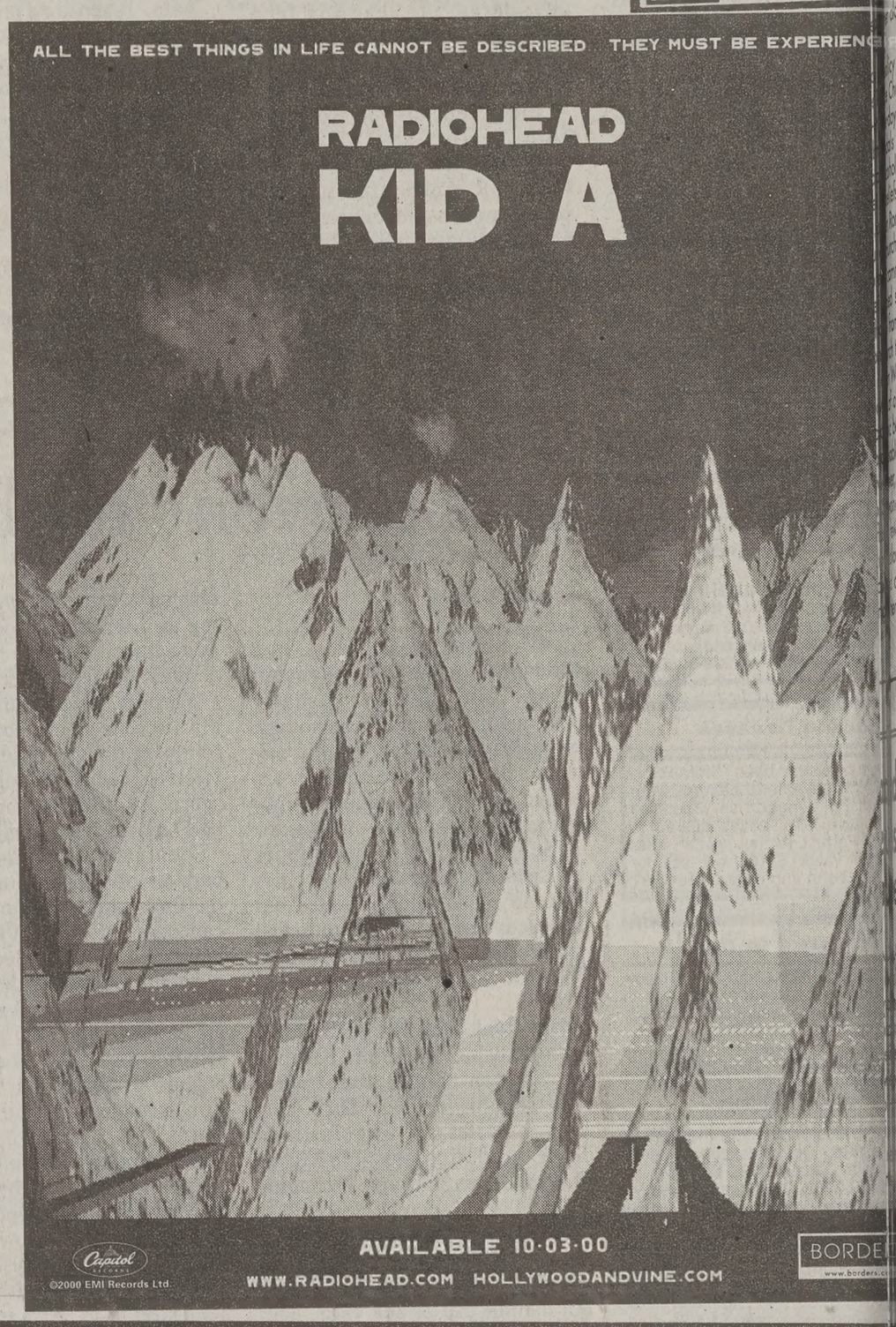
This is exactly the opposite of what opponent Scott Howell issued forth in his news release, said Heather Barney, Hatch's press secretary.

"This is political rhetoric and pandering at the very worst," Barney said. "The press release Howell sent out today is completely wrong and unfactual."

Howell's news release stated, "The Act relaxes labeling requirements, forbids the FDA from enforcing purity and safety codes, and allows the supplement industry to report to no one in cases where their products have proven harmful or fatal.

"This bill prevents us from knowing exactly what is going into our bodies."

Hatch said if the ingredients are not listed on the label, the supplement is illegal and the Federal Drug Administration can pull it off the market.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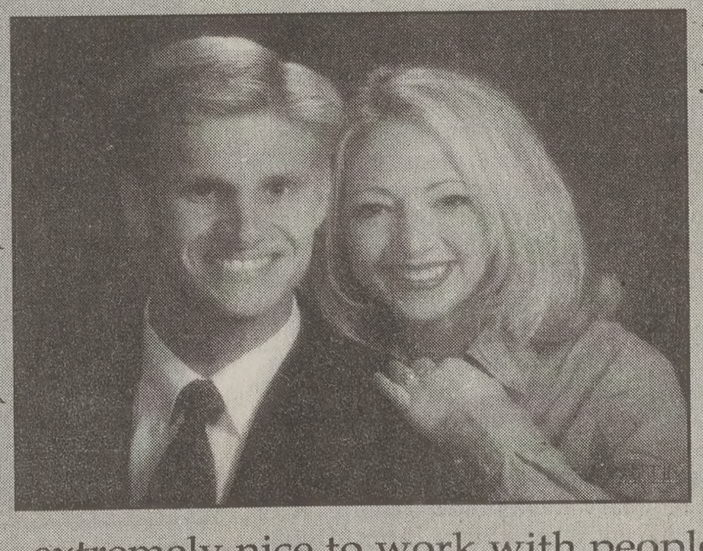
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